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LOCAL NEWS.

Pickpockets are about but the police

All the railroad shops and manuf ed to-day.

Skinny Moore and young Vizzard had nice flat fight at the South depot at on. Vizzard got the worst of the mill.

Col. I. B. McDonald was in the city to-day on his way to Winchester where he speaks to-night. To morrow he will speak at Ridgeville.

The Wabesh company was not to blame for the inconvenience to General Butler last evening. They proposed to take him to Andrews in a caboose and then him a passenger coach, but the haughty possessor of twelve million dollars wouldn't have it. Butler reached Logansport last night at 11 o'clock and addressed a big crowd. To-night Butler, Grady and O'Neill speak at Indianapolis.

Lest evening a dispatch was received rom the democratic state central committee proposing a rally for this evening at which Hon W. J. Hines and Hon. John Sykes, of Chicago were to speak.

On account of the abort time for preparation it was deemed advisable to postpone the rally until a date to be subsequently aunounced. Mr. Hines is the ex-president of the Irish national land

willie Gruss, the eleven-year-old son of Bev. C. Gross, pastor of Essanuel's Lutheran church, was run over by a team of horses on West Jessesson yesterday afternoon and instantly killed. Mention of the frightful accident was made in or the ingulati section was made in part of The Serther edition yesterday, but the particulars were not given. The little fellow attempted to cross the street in front of Matt Glynn's bus wagon and was struck down and his skull crushed. He died instantly and the sad occurrence will probably come the deeth of the scale will probably cause the death of his sich

This morning A. N. Steele, of De-eatur, came in to visit the greatest fair in Northern Indiana, and during the forenoon boarded a car at the corner of Main and Cathoun streets, to go down to the grounds. While in the car, which was crowded, the gentleman's pocket book was made to leave his pocket; by a nort of a sikeht of hand more to book was made to leave his pocket by a sort of a slight of hand performance. He immediately disenvered his less, and was not slow in letting the people know it. Marshal Moyer was near by and collared two suspicious characters, one of whom was seen to have the book in his hand, but he managed to pase it to his confederates of whom there were two, heades his companion under arrest, and who escaped. The two are now studying the designs of the calmboose. The ing the designs of the calabone, book contained \$10 and papers.

Porter's Roran

Governor Albert G. Porter spoke a Library hall last night to a fair crowd He was escurted to the hall by sixty-on first voters and thirty-eight other people in line. The speaker attributed at our good crops to the republican party He did not claim credit for the sun shine but he might just as well for he included in his deceptive harangue anything he would think of. Porter may expect to befuddle the hide-bound republicans, but he can not blindfold in befuddle the bide-bound republicans, but he can not biindfold in telligent people. This man Porter is entitled to no respect in Fort Wayne because he is the sneaking partisan who had it entirely in his power to locate an insane asylum in Fort Wayne, but scooper than favor the democratic city he setected a pucked commission who ignored all reseon, all justice and all right to put an insane asylum in a seven-up village down here named Richmond. Porter's presence is an insult to the prosperity presence is an insult to the prosperits and progress of Fort Wayne and hi cowardly work should be rebuked be every lover of Fort Wayne at the poli in November.

THE MARKETS.

Toleno Market.
TOLEDO, Oct. 2, 1884.
Wheat, firm and quiet; No. 2 cash of Detobur, 781; November, 801; December, 821; No. 3 do, 78

627, No. 2 (280).
Corn, dull; new high mixed, 53; No. 2, cash or October, 56@57; November, 474 asked.
Oats, firmer; No. 2 light and mixed, 28; No. 2, 264.
Cloverseed, dull; prime, 4 60 bid.

Chteage Market.
Chuoaco, Oct. 2, 1884.
Wheat, strong and higher; 78; cash;
g; October, 81 November; 82; Decem

og; October; 31 November; 82; December.
Corn, strong; 58 cash of October; 26; November; 414 year.
Oata, higher; 25; October; 26; November; 26; December.
Rye, quiet, 54;.
Barley, dull, 62.
Plansead, ateady; 1 32;.
Pork, steady; 18 50 October; 11 75; rear; 12 00 January.
Lard, frm; 7 20 October; 7 25 November; 7 22; December,

### PROSPECTS.

Reports From the Battle Field---Ohio Conceded by the Republicans to be Donbtful.

Georgia Leads Off Yesterday in Her Customary Manner-Inclined to be Democratic.

Horrible Death of a Boy-Shot in a Street Car--Other News

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Washington, Oct. 2.—The news from WARTNETON, Oct. 2.—The news from Ohio at the national capital is good all around for both sides. There is not an hour in the day that cheering tidings are not received here by representative men of both parties. A cabinet officer lately received a letter from a well posted and provident sittings of Circles (The capital Control of Circles (The capital Circles (The capital Control of Circles (The capital Control of Circles (The capital Circles (The capital Control of Circles and prominent citizen of Cincinnati. The writer told him that the republicans were gaining back German voters daily in that city, and he felt confident that in that city, and he felt conflident that the republican state ticket would carry Hamilton county by from 4,000 to 5,000. He closed his letter by stating that there was now hardly a doubt that the state would go republican in October by from 8,000 to 12,000 majority. On the other hand, several prominent Ohio democrats have wristen to friends here that they would carry the state contain in October. hand, soverant problems that they would carry the state certainin October.

The New York Herata had published demonstrated dispatcher.

two encouraging demouratic dispatcher from Ohio. One is from Columbus, se follows:

ollows: Chairman G. A. Bargar, of the der cratic state committee, who is managing the Ohio campaign, returned from New York to-day. While he is reticent there seems to be unusual good feeling about the state headquarters. It is understood that he had certain work to do before enliating the interests of Barnum, Gorman listing the interests of Barnum, Gormas and others of the national committee and that he fully succeeded in both instances This in substantial aid from leading This insures substantial aid from leading capitalists in that state who are interested in Cleveland's election and the general reform ticket which is to follow, but who declined to do snything until the national committee appreciated the importance of the Ohio state election in that democratic success here in October urning the tide in what is consider he hardest of the doubtful states for the ocrats to carry.

democrate to carry.

The Paynes are known to be among thuse who had contributed some and promised liberally on condition that the national committee would not leave the democrate of Ohio to bear the brunt of the battle. While great suspense, dently relieved, there is financial oming that indicates good feeling.

Augusta, Ga., Oct., 2.—The state democratic election for governor, house officers and members of legislature was held to-day. There was a small vote but successor to Governor Stephens, was re-elected. Out of 7,000 votes not more than 800 were polled in this (Richmond) coun-ty. Not more than a third vote of the state was polled.

Shot an a Street Car.

Indianapolis, Oct. 2.—At 11 o'clock last night a street car in the southern part of the city was boarded by a highwayman, who commanded the driver to give up his cash box. The latter refused and the robber fired two shots, one of which took effect in the stomuch of Allert Mallaran can be a street with the stomuch of Allert Mallaran can be a street with the stomuch of Allert Mallaran can be a street with the stomuch of Allert Mallaran can be a street with the stomuch of Allert Mallaran can be a street with the story of the the st bert Mullman, an iron moulder, who was the only passenger on the ear, kill-ing him almost instantly. The murderer

Merrible Death of a Box

Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. 2.—Fred Barthels, a six year old boy, met a hor-ible at the Riverside mill. A car loader with iron was started down an inclined lune, and after the men had let so the plane, and after the men had let go they noticed this boy standing on the track, learning against the empty car on which the moving car was to strike. They shouted a warning, and the boy turned and saw his danger. He could have moved to either side, but was petrified with fear, and, cleaping his hands, he turned his face up and shut his eyes. The next moment the ear struck with a frightful crush, and the small trace was frightful crosh, and the small framcrushed to pieces. It was a horrible and made strong men turn sick.

The Peabody Fund.

New York, Oct. 2 .- The trustees of the Peabody Educational fund opened lunt.

the annual session yesterday at the Fifth wenue hotel. President Robert O. Hope, avenue notel. President Hamilton Fish, Gen. U. S. Grant, Wm. Aiken, Wm. M. Everts, Chief Justice Waits, Henry R. Jackson, Col. Theodore Lyman, ex-President Hayes, Thomas C. Manning, Anthony J. Hayes, Thomas C. Manning, Anthony J. Drexell, Samuel A. Green, James D. Porter, J. L. Curry, L. L. D., were present. Mr. Winthrop reviewed the work of the past year, Mr. Curry, the general agent, presented his report showing the following distribution of the income fund: Alabama, 85.000; Arkansas, 82,950; Florida, 82,100; Georgias, \$4,900; Louisana, \$2,655; Mississippi, \$3,650; North Carolina, \$6,075; South Carolina, \$4,400; Tennessee, \$13,400; Tens, \$5,700; Virginia, \$6,200; West Virginia, \$2,800. Total \$60,000. The report was accepted.

Paris, Oct. 2.—The total number deaths from cholera in France last we was 127, against 210 for the proceeds

### TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

majority (Rep.) 21,012; plur

Twenty odd Chinamen, who have h at Harvard, are in New York on their way back home. They are disgusted with American laws,

One hundred workmen of the Mic soific machine shops at St. Lonis, were ischarged yesterday for want of work o keep them employed.

A model electric elevated rails by a new motor invented by Dr. W. F. Adams, of St. Louis, was put in order at ated railroad, run ed by Dr. W. F. the exposition yesterday.

nois, the result of which they claim is to put the state in the, doubtful column, it ot make it sure for their condidate.

Benjamin F. Cobb, a prominent your man in business circles of Lincoln, N braska, has disappeared. The embe slement of \$30,000 is charged against The excitement over the gold disc

ared in the Little Booky mountains is greater than ever, and stampeders are pushing into the mines in great numbers The estate of Thomas Sa

Haverhill, Mass., held in trust by J. S. Morgan, of Boston, has been attached to the amount of \$250,000, on a suit by Harold Carter, of London, in an action for breach of contract,

Allen Diemer, son of Cleveland's wel known distiller, and secretary and treas arer of the Lake Erie Ice Co., and Wm Dieges have been arrested for setting fire to Heywood's planing mill. The ar It is stated that the government

France is willing to resume the treaty negotiations with China, providing the latter will strictly observe the treaty of Tien-Tsing, and pay France an indemnity of 90,000,000 france.

An organization of reckless characters for the purposes of robbery, and aroon has been discovered in the vicinity of Reading, Pa. Over \$75,000 worth of Reading, Pa. Over \$75,000 worth of property has been destroyed by members of it within the past few weeks.

### . THE COURT HOUSE.

The Boyle case will be set for a ne-trial in the criminal court to-morrow. Charles Shaffer and Catharine Snively ave been licensed to wed.

Louis Horstmon has sued L. B.

Olanson G. Griffin has sued Martin and Wm. Mahn on note in the circui

Catherine Luebking was yesterday muted a divorce from Henry Luebking

Josephine Besancon has been divorce from her former lord, Francis. She we also given alimony in the sum of \$1,000

The transfer in the city are: Hugh McC. Bond to Mary H. Reuent, let 77, north side addition, \$450. Date of deed

William Lichtsinn to William Doenges and G. Biedonnaun, lot 102, Bass and Hanna's addition, \$385. Date of deed Sept. 4, 1884.

Applications for naturalization paper Applications for naturalization papers are becoming numerous. There has been granted papers to the following persons: James Frythal from Ireland; Gottfreid Gladbach, Leonard Stalf, Carl Wickler, Heinrich Lerch and Alvis Huwickor, Leaurica Lerch and Alvis Hi-ber, of Germany; Carl August Johnson and Nicholas Johnson, of Sweden; Karl Wedlery, Julius Gomoll, Ernest Doch-man and F. August Wesling, of Germa-ny, and S. August Johnson, of Sweden.

At Washington, Ohio, this morning Phisburg passenger train No. 1 struck a man named S. S. Honderson and killed

## CALLED OUT.

A Rhode Island Man Entired from His Home, Murdered and Thrown Into the River.

An Old Lady Seeks a New Method to Drown her Sorrow and Ascends the Golden.

The General Budget of News from all Parts of the Country Classified and Condensed.

A Meeting Mobbed

Locansport, Ind., Oct. 2.—At Bur-lington, a small place south of here, the greenbackers attempted to hold a most-ing Tuesday night. The republicans of ing Tuesday night. The republicans of that district were being addressed at the same time. The greenbackers had quietly proceeded to hold their meeting on another corner, when the rough element of the ropublican crowd attacked them, demanding that they stop the speaking at one. Financre, the speak-er, kept on and a fight commenced, in which several greenbackers. if, keps on and a light commenced, in which several greenbackers were badly njured. They retreated to the hotel, which was soon charged upon by the charged upon by the ty democratic hotel keepmob. The plucky des to the phiery temocrate note keep restood at the wiedew, and, with a socked revolver, kept back the mob and covered the speakers retreat. The conn-tel of the sober members of all parties er stond at the set of the soper members of all did not avail in avoiding the disg conduct of the drunken mob.

That Southern Burray.

Nasaville, Tenn., Oct. 2.—Church Howe, member of the National republican committee, will arrive to morrow Howe comes to establish general south-ern republican headquarters and farmish ern reputation in energy are sent farming fragments of the Blaine boom in the south. Republicans have represented that they could carry some of the southern states, provided sufficient funds were given them, and Howe, it is supposed, will bring the needful. The democracy in Tennessee and nowe, it is supposed, will bring the needful. The democracy in Tennesse are better organized and united than for ten years. It is conceded by the repub-licans that Bate for governor will carry the state by at least fifteen thousand.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 2.—A gang or men called at Dennis C. McGrath's none Saturday night and invited him o accompany them into the woods testerday morning McGrath's body was ound in the river. His temple was sto in, with every indication of murder. number of arrests have been made.

A Famous Hotel Burned

A France Hotel Barneri.

Mr. Washington, N. H., Oct. 1—
The Gien House which burnedlast night
was one of the largest houses in the
mountain region. A high wind prevailed and caused all the furniture of the house to be destroyed. Loss over \$225,000, insurance \$100,000. It will be rebuilt immediately.

A Curious Method of Ca Sr. Louis, Gct. 2.-Mrs. M. Nichau committed suicide yesterday, by standing in one wash-tub full of water and holding her head in another tub of water until death ensued. She was seventy two years of age. She had been

ick a long time.

LAURENCEBURG, Ind., Oct. 2.—P. Lee Matthews proprietor of the McLean Furniture Co., assigned to John C. Mc-Cullough. Liabilities \$20,000; assets The factory employed twenty

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2.—General Logi and wife arrived to-day. Blaine and Legan are to hold one or two public re-ceptions to-day and review the procession

To be Launched.

Baltimore, Oot., 2.—The United atea steamer Omaha will be launched to-day.

THE BOOM CONTINUES. Fire Thousand People Peoped at the ti-Northern Indiana Fatr Yesterday-Monater Attendance To-Day and a Great Program for To-Morre

Yesterday over 5,000 people were the Fair grounds and Ge fast horses and a legion of other attrac-tions divided honors. Every one was delighted with the exposition and the

assembly was very orderly.

There were two good races yesterday which proved very exciting. They were

the 2:40 trot and the 2:27 trot, each for a purse of \$300, divided.

In the first race there w Wilkes' King, Almeta, Myrtella G., Tonic, Yellow Jacket and Emmett F. King is Glidden's bay which took first

conc, tenow sacker and Emmett s.
King is Glidden's bay which took first
noney in the race of Tuesday and yeserday he was a winner again in three
traight heats. He made a half mile on traight heats. straight heats. He made a half mile on the heavy track in 1:13 which is a 2:26 gait and could easily have been driven in a second or two less time. His fastest mile was 2:31 but by agreement it was recorded as 2:38; in order that he might troot out the behance of the season in the 3:40 class. The time diverin the 2:40 class. The fine dum horse Yellow Jacket challenged him bravely for first place in the initial heat and got second place and then third place in the third heart, when it was discovered that the animal was sick and he was driven to the stable much to the regret of the audience. But for his illness he would have got second place. This honor went to Almeta who was fourth in the first heat and second in the other two. Myrtella G., got third place and two. Myrtella G., got third place and Tonic fourth place being set back for running. Emmett C., was distanced. The time as amounced was 2:30‡, 2:39‡ and 2:39‡, though the heats were really faster as above stated. In the 2:37 trot there were four start-

In the 237 trot there were four starters, Gleun Miller, a fine gray seven years old, out of White Lion, Blanche H., Alma King and Bertha S. They divided the purse in the order named. The time was 2.334, 2.30 and 2.324. The performance of Glenn Miller was greatly admired. This is his first a

greatly admired. This is his first season on the turf, and he is a preity safe one in his class for the rest of the season.

The judges were Joe Hunter, G. W. Long and Chief of Police Lane, of Columbus, Ohio, father-in-law of Mr. Frank Pearse. A. C. Perrin kept the

Hotal time.

To-day the attendance is beyond cal-ulation, and the spacious fair grounds is ne swerving mass of humanit looded cattle were arrayed, for s of humanity. The tion this morning and the splendid col-lection of draught houses were led about the track for show. The sight was imposing. This afternoon the races toccu-pied attention and were hotly contested. The program to-day is:

Dick Hunt enters Lucin W.
Gus Glidder enters Lucin W.
Gus Glidder enters Tattler.
J. H. Miller enters Grey Glief.
Frank Vanalatine enters Dainy S.
W. O'Brine enters Lillie Hays.
D. W. McGinnis enters C. J. E.
Dan Hunter enters Boice.
L. J. Graghty enters Bettie C.
J. H. Wilson enters Buck Boise.

H. Vanalstine enters Berkie. Frank Vanalstine enters Topey. J. C. Péarse & Co. enter Judge Hoadr. F. Boltz enters Cornelia B.

NO. 6. ONE MILE RUN.
Entries close the night before th

NO. 7. 2:50 CLASS TROTTING.

Dick Hunt enters Vice Roy.
Gus Glidden enters Wilks King.
Gus Glidden enters Howard.
W. S. Oldfather enters Belle,
W. E. Jones enters Myrtle G.
Fred Jones enters Nieger N.
John Draker enters Conductor.

To-morrow will be another big day, and besides the attractions already men-tioned, a race for saddle horses owned in the city has been arranged at the sug-gestion of Hon. R. C. Bell. Beside this the following splendid speed program is

FEIDAY—NO. S. 2.34 TROTTING.
S. Bramenberg enters Faty.
Robert White enters Yellow Jacket.
D. W. Freuch enters Viro.
L. W. Sinclair enters Almeta.
George Grimes enters Texas Juck.
A. D. Helm enters Speculator.
S. L. Caton enters Nugget.
John Draker enters Frank Forrester,
Frank Johnson enters Tonic. FRIDAY-NO. 8, 2:34 TRO

Frink Jonson enters tome.

TROTTING—FREE FOR ALL.

L. W. Sinclair enters Alma King,
George Grimes enters Joe Davis,
William Miller enters General Miller.
J. H. Oglesby enters Little Miss,
C. L. Caton enters Cascarilla,
W. E. Jones enters Inc G.
W. A. Hanson enters Blanche H.

The democracy of Northern Indiana propose to hold a monster barbeoue and propose to non a monster parpenue and mass meeting on Thursday, October 28, at Peru, Minni county. The following distinguished speakers are expected to be present: Hon, Thomas A. Hendricks, Hon, Joseph E. McDunald, Hon, George W. Julian, Hor, John G. Carlisle, Hon, Allen G. Thurman, Hon, Larry M. Allen G. Thurman, Hon. James Mc-Kinzie. The meeting is expected to be greater than that at Shelbyville.

The indications for the lower lake re-The indications for the lower lake re-gion as reported by the weather bureau at Washington to The Serviner, are as follows: Threatening weather, and oc-casional rains, fresh casterly winds, higher temperature and lower thar-

## **ONLY TWO**

The Daily Sentinel.

THURSDAY, OCT. 2, 1884.

OFFICIAL PAPER COUNTY AND CITY.

Democratic National Tickets

For President, GROVER CLEVELAND, Of New York,

For Vice-President, THOMAS A. HENDRICKE, Of Indiana.

PHEBLDENTIAL BLECTORS

PHERIDENTIAL ELECTORS.
Argue-R. W. Hauna, of Crawfordsville;
H. Hunter, Lawrenceburg.
District—William F. Townsend, Pike.
nd—Henry S. Cauthorn, Knox.
d.—Asron A. Crawcne, Washington,
th—Frank E. Gavin, Decatur,
L.—Wills Heckun, Owen,
th—James, A. Ger, Montgomery,
h.—William R. A. Ger, Montgomery,
h.—William R. Ogleeby, Tipton,
h.—Fred Kopelke, Lake,
enth—William H. Harkons, Jay,
tith—William H. Dills, Derkalb,
leenth—Mortlmer Nye, Laporie.

Democratic State Ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR, ISAAC P. GRAY, of Randolph.

Lieutenant Governor, MAHLON D. MANSON, of Muntgomery.

Secretary of State.
WILLIAM R. MYERS, of Madison,
Auditor of State,
JAMES H. RICE, of Floyd.

Treasurer of State, JOHN J. COOPER, of Marion.

Attorney General.
FRANCIS T. HORD, of Bartholomew.
Superintendent of Public Instruction.
JOHN W. HOLCOMBE, of Porter.

Reporter of the Supreme Court, JOHN W. KERN, of Howard.

Democratic County Ticket.

Congressman Twolfth District,
ROBERT LOWRY.

at Senstor from Allen and Whitley Cotice,
SLI W. BROWN.

Judge of the Superior Court, SAMUEL M. HENCH.

Charles M. DAWSON.

County Treasurer, JOHN DALMAN.

Sheriff, Decret NELSON.

DR. JAMES M. DINNEN.

County Surveyor,

County Commissioners, 2d District—JRROME D. GLOYD, 2d District—JOHN H. BRANNAN,

SATURDAY next is the last day upon

which a voter can move from one voting

precinct to snother without losing his

right to vote. All changes of residence

from and after Saturday next, forfeit the

right to vote. Democrate throughout

Aratz 29, 1875, the Indianapolis Jour nal, the republican organ of the state, had the following headlines on the first

CATTLE.

BAMP! TRAMP! TRAMP! THE UNLEMPT

HORDES OF IRESE CATHOLICS ARE MARCH-

THE record shows that Blaine voted to

ocrat, on March 8, 1876, as follows

kill a resolution offered by Mr. Wood,

the state, take notice.

idge of the Supreme Court, Fifth Di J. A. S. MITCHELL, of Elkhart.

RHEUMATISM and NEURALGIA

r date of May v th. 1884, Mrs. Jno. D. g, North Creek, J. Y., writes:

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Candy Send \$1, \$2, \$3 or \$5 for a sample retail box by express of the best Candy on the legant boxes, and

Candy in a clasant boxes, and strictly pure. Suitable for procents. Express charges light. Refers to all Chicago. Try it once

Sealed proposals will be received by the Common Council of the City of Fort Wayne, at the office of the City Civil Engineer, until

Tuesday, the 14th Day of Oct., 1884,

for the following-work:
For grading Eric street from Regue street to
Malion someone floations can be seen at said
office where all information concerning the
Work may be had.
The Common Council reserves the right to
Reject say or all proposals.
By order of the Common Council.
City Civil Ragineet.
Diport Wayne, Sopt. 30, 1884.

Candy

Address, Candy C. F GUNTHER,

Sept 25-3m.

Confectioner,

Ohicago.

THEONLY TRUE

(the Congressinal Globe, page 36): (the Congressinal Globe, page 36):

Resolved, That this house extends its sympathy to the people of Ireland in their pending struggle for constitutional liberty. If the despetic governments of Europe shall be allowed to cetablish monarchial institutions in America, so should the United States foster and promote the extension of republican institutions in Europe."

ELOQUENT extract from Senator Loan's speech at the fair at Davenport, Iowa, Sept. 20, 1883, as reported in The Daily Gazette (republican paper)

The Daily Gazette (republican paper) of that city Sept, 21, 1883:

"If anyone wishes to discuss the question whether patriotism exists, let him place an Englishman in any part of the world, in theremotest corner of the globe, and begin the strains of 'God Save the Queen,' and he is ready for anything.

\* \* Let an Irishman hear the 'Wearing of the Green,' and he is ready to light white there is a drop of whinky around."

"THE strongest republican vote agains James G. Blaine in this section of Pennsylvania will be in his own birthplace near here, in Washington county. Ho will there he defeated nearly two to one, and olely because of his failure to attend the funeral of his mother in 1871, because it would have involved a recognition of her Catholic religion. She was buried withfuneral ceremony from the Catholic church near town. Washington county will give a majority against Blaine. This place, although republican, by sixty-five majority, will give Cleve land a majority, and this county, Fayette, will give Cleveland from 1,500 2,000."—Brownville. (Pa.,) Letter  $\cdot$  to Philadelphia Tiroes,

THINGS TO BE REMEMBERED. Judge Lowry, as shown by the Conressional Record and the United States statute, during the single session he has erved in Congress has procured an additional appropriation for the Fort Wayne public building of \$40,000. Healso procured from the Treasury Department a

construction of the original act whereby an enlargement of the limitation contwined therein was had, in the sum of \$25,000, increasing that to \$125,000. The fact that the Gazette, has allowed it to be stated repeatedly, in its edito-rial columns that no additional appropriation has been procured does not change the record.

It is also a mutter of just pride that while neting in a judicial capacity as a member of the committee on elections, and of the House, in passing on the question of law and fact in election cases, Judge Lowry did not act se a partisan, but, as in his conduct on the bench, in the exercise of his independent judgment. The people of Northern Indiana, in nearly of the counties of which Judge Lowry has held court, know what that conduct was. So, the records of the House show him to have acted, uniformly, without reference to the views of his party associates, sometimes deciding in favor of Democrats and at others, in favor of Bepublians. His first speech in the House was the admission of s not only against democrat in opposition to a majority of his party, but his last vote in an election ease was in favor of the admission of a

It has been urged by the Republican morning newspaper of this city as a reason why Judge Lowry should not be generously supported by the people generally as a candidate for re-election to congress, that he is a prospective candidate for the speakership of the house. This assumption is perhaps based on the high position already attained by him in congress, amongst the evidences of which is his being placed at the head of the house portion of the most important ion raised at the late session Even if warranted by the fact, this assertion would hardly be regarded as a reason why Judge Lowry should not, but rather as one reason why he he should continue to have the generous support of all citizens who have a pride in the dis trict being creditably represented.

CLEVELAND AND BLAINE. The charge has been made in these columns that James G. Blaine has open ly countenanced the attacks upon the monal character of Grover Clevels (who, by the way, never added to a let-ter "burn this") and we now submit the proofs.

The proof shows that Mr. Blaine was not only ready but thankful for an op-portunity to engage in just such business that he considered it a "kindnes" when s republican striker in Buffalo offered to furnish a document, on which to base a scandal, and that he ordered it "confidentially referred to the national committee" for use. The document referred to was an orphan asylum bill for the board of a child named Cleveland Guenther, a half orphan. The republican striker referred to got hold of this bill, mutilated it by removing the name Guen ther, and called Mr. Blaine's attention to

ralue as a campaign document. It so happens, some one sent to Gov-smor Cleveland early in August a letter offering to funrish material for a scandal against Mr. Blaine. If anything ever demonstrated the difference in the charcter of the two men they are the replies sent by the private sect ively to the persons tendering the scan-

vale secretary,
James G. Blaine:
Altausya. Me.,
July 21, 1884.
Dr. Samuel A. Warren,
Huffalo, N. Y.:
I am directed by Mr.
Blaine to thank you
for your kindness of
June 30, which he has
read with interest and
referred confinentially
topublican national
committee.

The contrast will appear all the more emphatic when it is remembered that at the time Mr. Blaine thanked Dr. Warren for his "kindness" in offering to furnish scandal, not one word had be said against his private life by the democratic papers, white at the time Gov ernor Cleveland utterly refused to coun the republican papers, led by Mr. Blaine, many of the republican papers, led by Mr. Blaine's New England organ, the Boston Journal, fairly teemed with the grossest attacks upon Mr. Cleveland,

There are the two men, Cleveland and Blaine; take your choice.

Ar a republican pole raising at Ken ton, Ohio, on the night of September 26 Henry Price, the largest stockholder and manager of the Champion Iron Fence works, in that city, employing many men, made a speech in which he said that none but Americans should rule America.

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may be betrayed and the matter satisfac torily settled for \$500. This was the price he placed.

A DERRETT CARVASA of New York state based on averagings of claims made by both democrats and republicans, les Cleveland a majority of 25,000.

Tur orankishness and peevishness displayed by Butler during his speech at the fair grounds made enemies in his own party yesterday. Many turned away in disguet at the pomposity of the man who seeks to lead the laboring men of this country.

The prohibition conneil of the state held a meeting at Indianapolis yesterday The republicans, as usual, were on hand to buildoze, beg and threaten but it was without avail and a motion to disband was defeated by a vote of 58 to 8. There is still a straight prohibition ticket in

. The republican papers of the state among which is the very independent News of this city, are just now reveling in a new and unexpected mixture of Cleveland scandal. A traveling man is reported to have said at Logansport that he knew the charges against Cleveland were true, so far as Maria Halpin was concerned and on being questioned further said that he was the woman's brother-in-law and had arranged the settlement of the affair with Cleveland by which he paid \$500. This is his own statement: He sold for his sister-in-law all claims against the man who, he says betrayed and seduced hers for the paltry sum of \$500. This is the man's Tal bott's estimate of the market price of a woman's wirtue. The story is two palpably fluin to obtain credence any-where and will only react as has all the rest of these vile attacks upon the governor's character, upon the men who have sought to circulate them for political purposes. Simeon Talbott, the man who fixed the price of his sister in law's honor at \$500!

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Notwithstanding the prohibition against socialist meetings in Ger-many, that party has arranged to place candidates in the field for the Reichstag.



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### THE CITY.

The big day at the fair.

Mrs. Willis Hattersley is the guest of latives at Chicago.

Reinewald is making a big run on his vorite "41" cigar.

Miss Lou Wiley, a pleasant young ady of Bluffton, is in the city.

The street car line does a land office mainess on its Fair grounds line.

The democrats are preparing to dupliate the Shelbyville barbecue at Peru. Sister Woodworth will commence or meeting at Churabusco this even

Managed on Dawkins has returned from

pleasant visit with friends at Terre The se on when quail may be shot lawfully does not open until Wednesday,

October 16. Dr. Ben Monumer returned yeste to Ann Arbor university to complete his

studies in dentistry. Peter H. Pernot will remain in the city mtil he puts in a straight democratic ticket in November.

Laisyette Courier: Wiler and children have returned from a visit to Fort Warne."

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. andy Kelbecher died yesterday. The occured to-day. Tom O'Keefe is to return home from

Chicago and sesume control of the city department of the Gazette.

Yesterday to a Saurrent representative Gen. Butler said: "What a mis take Blaine made in writing that letter."

Mrs. Catherine Flaherty was buried this morning from the cathedral. Mrs. Flatierty was an aunt of Mrs. R. O'Sul-Testerday a team of house was p

up at the corner of Lafayette and Berry eets, and turned over to the sheriff to await an owner. Large crowds came into the city this

morning over the various railroads, the Pittsburg especially bringing in great crowds to visit the fair. Walnah Plain Dealer: "Mine Genev

ation returned last week from a three months' visit with relatives and friends in Rome City and Fort Wayne." Next Saturday evening a fine hickory

pole is to be raised out on the Bluffto road near the county infirmary. Speeches will be made in English and German. A workings employed in the Concor-

dis college sewer was struck, yesterday, by a brick on the head and was severely njured. His name could not be learned.

Charley MacDougal and his sister, Miss Katie, quite pleasantly entertained the Hamilton lawn tennis club last evening at their home, on East Berry

At Toledo Blaine was frequently surrounded by crowds of newsboys all yell-ing: "Here's your Mulligan letters," It a said that for once in his life the plumed knight turned pale.

The invitations to the tin wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John Mohr, jr., are quite unique. They are one sort of tin foil and bear Mr. Mohr's famous chirography The pleasant event occurs next Monday

The greatest feature of the campaign ccurs next Tuesday. Gov. Isase P. Gray and Congressman Calkins will have a joint discussion in the afternoon and in the evening at the neademy, Sanator Voorhees will make a great speech.

Huntington News. "Rev. A. Bolinger, s German reformed minister of Dickinson county, Kansas, is in the city for a few days prior to attend the synod at Fort Wayne. He expects to attend the dedication of the Orphan's home of that church, in Fort Wayne next Thursday."

Gus Glidden, who has a number of trotting horses at the fair, is quite a character. He dresses in corduray clothes, a foggy shirt and a skuil cap. Gus drives his own horses and is worth about two million dollars. His check is good for a million any place, and the man isn't much of a dude either.

The News, the republican ever paper of the city, gives the lie to the Gazette as follows: "The Gazette, this morning, undertakes to make a correct tion for Joe Bowers, and jumps out of the frying pan into the fire. It quotes Joe as saying that he always has been s demonrat and a lot of similar stuff. Jo-Bowers never voted the democratic ticket in his life. For the last thirty years he has voted with the republican party. Further comment is unnecessary.

Cows continue to nightly destroy the property of residents in this city. hoped the democratic council will have the courage to pass Mohr's cow ordinance and drive the cow pests to pastures and barns where they belong. Patien has ceased to be a virtue in this matter

Hon, William B. Meyers will address he democrats of Monrooville, Monday, October 6.

Five tramps and a tipey individua ere sent to juil this morning by acting Mayor Byan

The desertion case against Sa Bowser was continued until to-morrow by Justice France.

There will be a democratic pole rais ing at George Gordon's farm, on the Arcols road, this evening. Pat O'Brien filled up with bad whiskey

this morning. The police locked him up for insulting pedestrians. Work on the Mesonic Temple is near ing an end and the edifice will be turned over to the trustees next week, /.

Marriage licenses have been timed to William McCormick and Annie Patten; August C. Katt and Nettie F. Neireiter.

A crook named George Camon did gambling business at Pleasant Lake on sion of the democratic rally there. The Steuben papers make the fellow a resident of Fort Wayne and a few city papers here repeat the errors m. Carson is uuknown here.

Next Wednesday evening October 8 Hon, Lucius B. Swift, the chairman the independent republican committee of Indiana, will address the independent republicans of Fort Wayne, at the Academy of Music. Mr. Swift is a scholarly gentlemen and will tell why he repudiates Blaine.

The following persons have be aralized: Henry Beadell, a former subject of Queen Victoria; E. Moritz Poch William Harpel, Herman Schmidt Ernst Wilhelm Israel, William Wester mann, Henry F. C. Hormann and Chris tian Frenke, all of whom renounced all legisnes to Emperor William.

SLIPPERT HEX.

The Millionaire Laborer Strikes to ayns in a Fery Cranky Mood, but Talks Cunningly to a Crowd of Grounds -- He Saube the

Benjamin Franklin Butler, the nations greenback and labor candidate for presient, was our guest yesterday and proved quite a curiosity. Eather is a genius and has distinguished himself in the higher walks of life. He lives like a prince and his colored servant and private secretary mpany him about the country. Th man has his \$60,000 yachtend can counrealth by the millions. During the war Butler made himself famons in va rious ways, but since then he has devoted his time to law and politica He was prominent in the dem councils in 1860, and sat in congress as a republican from 1867 to 1875, and was setive in the iment of President Johnson. He is considered one of the best constitutions lawyers of the nation. Owing to a deformity the vision of his left eye scured, but hemanages to coveraufficient ground with his right. He talks in a sepy sort, of mood and assumes Indi positions on the platform but his character insures him attention. In the political arena Mr. Butler is a clown and talks with earnestness against monopolies, official corruption and oppressive taxation. His speech is severe on the republican party, and he thrusts his lance deep into the treasury losches. His objection to the democracy is that they did not nominate him for the presi

liar construction. Butler's maneuvas at the fair grounds were peculiar. He was assisted on the platform by his colored valet and Hon. John Studebaker, of Blufton, introduced He was in a very cranky mad, and evidently had not recovered from the mortification of seeing his henchman, ex-Senator Grady rotten-egged at Albany, N. Y., last Monday night. He began his performance at the fair grounds by waving a carriage out of the ray. Next he ordered the American flag lowered and said if he had his way, he would dispense with a band or two. He was driven later to the Wabash depot where he ordered a special train to take him to Logansport. The Wabash people would give him nothing but a freight caboose. Butler said he was not riding in freight cans this year and was driven back to the Aveline house, where he re mained until the 8:30 Wabash train west. He spoke at Loger and this afternoon made a speech Terre Haute. From Terre Haute he goes to Indianapolis.

dency and adopt a platform of his pecu-

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pole, I've listened to the deep dread thunders roll, I've scenethe clouds in thickness gather round, And heard the hall stones rattle on the

Provincesed storms upon the mighty deep, and blood-mouthed lions in their anger leap, the seen mankind in all his various form, the heard him laugh and weep and rave and

:; the rainbow with its varied had L've even seen sweet woman with the blues Yet never saw a Christian man who'd earn t

That Blaine would ever make an honest Pres

Fort Wayne, September 8, 1884.

[The above clever poem is clipped from the Indianapolis Sentinel and written by Hon. E. L. Chittenden, of this city, whose reputation as a poet and author is not entirely local. ]—ED. SEN-

Library hall is now bartered out for political purposes. This magnificent in-stitution was built with money solicited from the people of Forf Wayne through direct donations and fairs. Its friends gave liberally because it was to be devoted to charitable, religious and literary purposes. Now that their fondes, hopes are thwarted it is no wonds its friends carnestly protest. No such grand institution as Library hall

es to be debased by being dragged into the political arens. The Sentings has always warmly esponsed the noble purposes of the promoters of Library ball and hope they will see their error.

Wm. Brown, of Berne, Ind., is visiting briends in the city.

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### THURSDAY, OCT. 2, 1884.

LÓCAL NEWS.

Pure blood is absolutely necessary order to enjoy perfect health. Hoo Sarsaprilla purifies the blood a strengthens the system.

Hon, Wm. Fleming and wife are at Indianapolis.

The blessings of life are many. Live long and be happy. Don't neglect a cough or cold. Keep yourself well-clothed in changeable weather, and always keep a bottle of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry in the household. Asinglespoon-ful will cure an ordinary cough or cold. Its continued use will cure consumption.

St. John has finally accepted the prohibition nomination for the pres-

My father, says Mr. W. M. Harrison proprietor of the Waterloo, Iowa, Dye Works, tried a great many remedies for rheumatism, without effect and finally and was cured.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stier, of East Lewis street, were surprised by a select party of friends last night and the visitors had a royal time.

The London Truth fears that over dressing is a constitutional defect in America; this may be so, but there is one thing England can not help acknowledging .-- that we have the greatest rem edy for asthma over known—Dr. Bull's

Cough Syrup.

The river at Quincy, Illinois is elever feet above low water mark and is still rising rapidly. This is an unusual rise at this season of the year and occasions gravest fears of danger in the low lands

It is gratifying to learn that corsets ar undergoing a change; they are made shorter in the waist and allow more room for the hips.

Extravagant claims for inferior medinines are always sure to defeat the endi for which they are intended. It is only when the efficacy of a remedy has been tried and proven that the manufacturer is justified in pronouncing it au invinci ble specific. Mr. P. Ferguson, of No. 206 Hudson street, Buffalo, N. Y., adds

his testimony to that of hundreds of others when he writes, in ordering a hottle of Athlophoros, the great remedy for rheumatism and neuralgia: "I find your medicine all you claim for it. I am now able to get around very com

The Acme Dime comedy company are doing a great business at the Academy Some very clever people ar in the company and they give a splendid show for the money.

By the collision of her carriage with a dray the carriage was broken and Chris-tine Nilson thrown out and severely in-jured.

Brown's Bronchial Troches for coughs and colds. "There is nothing to be compared with them."—Rev. O. D. Walkins, Walton, Ind.

The coinage of the various mints during September were \$4,618,863 of which \$2,850,000 were standard dollars.

William Haynes, of Boston; has been convicted of using the mails to defraud. He received 26,000 or more by advertis ing remnants of silks at starvition prices and usually sent a skein in return for a

### Notice to the Seventh Ward Voters

There will be German and English speaking at the Seventh ward wigwam on Friday evening. Everybody is invited to attend. All members of the Seventh Ward Clevaland and Hendricks club are requested to meet at their wig-wam at 7 p. m. sharp, in full uniform for parade.

parade. By order of Offo Herbst, Pres. J. Wismen, Sec. P. J. Scheid, Capt.

Hay Fover.

From Col. J. Maidhof, of New York:
"I have suffered severely for the last ten
years from Hay Fover in early and midsummer and in the falt. I desire in the
interest of my fellow sufferers to testify
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### Chesp Excursion to Bt. Louis.

Cheap Excursion to St. Louis exposi-tion have designated Sept. 30th as a special "Walnah Day," and extraordin-ary efforts will be made to entertain the visitors from points on the line of the Walnah, St. Louis and Pacific railway on that day. Excursion tickets to St. Louis and return will be acid at about one cent per mile. For particulare in-quire at ticket office.

Veiled Prophets and the St. Louis
Fair
The Walash will sell excursion tickets
for \$10.95 for the round trip, including
an admission ticket, October 4 to 11,
good until the 13. 25-td.

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The Fletcher Electric Bett.

The Electric Bett, invented by Fletcher, which has made such a great reputation in the east, is now sold in Fort Wayne by Meyer Bros. & Co., and Dreier & Bro. As a cure for the weak, nervous, pains and organic diseases it has made a revolution in medical science. See it and get an illustrated circular.

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Negotiations are reported proceeding for the settlement of the differences be-tween the powers on the subject of the west Africa cosst.



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inced that it is a duty to humanity and

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puoncy, of Fond's Extract, what I have so frequently stated to my friends and acquaintances. Its effect in quieting and calming nervous agitation is surprising. It is a remedy perfectly invaluable and is so gently astringent, so soothing and so healing, that it cannot injure. It not not merely relieves, but cures all sorts of sches pains and inflammation.

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